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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Thursday, November 21, 1968

No. 44

Daily digest

Here's what's happening on campus today:

11 a.m. — Student Government program for off-campus students will be in the Student Union Lounge.

11 a.m. — Convocation in Old Main auditorium featuring The Norwegians.

3 p.m. — French Club meeting in SH 414. Sam Massey, Huntington junior, will speak on "Personal Experiences in Vietnam."

3 p.m. — English Department will show slides from "The Trojan Women" in SH 108.

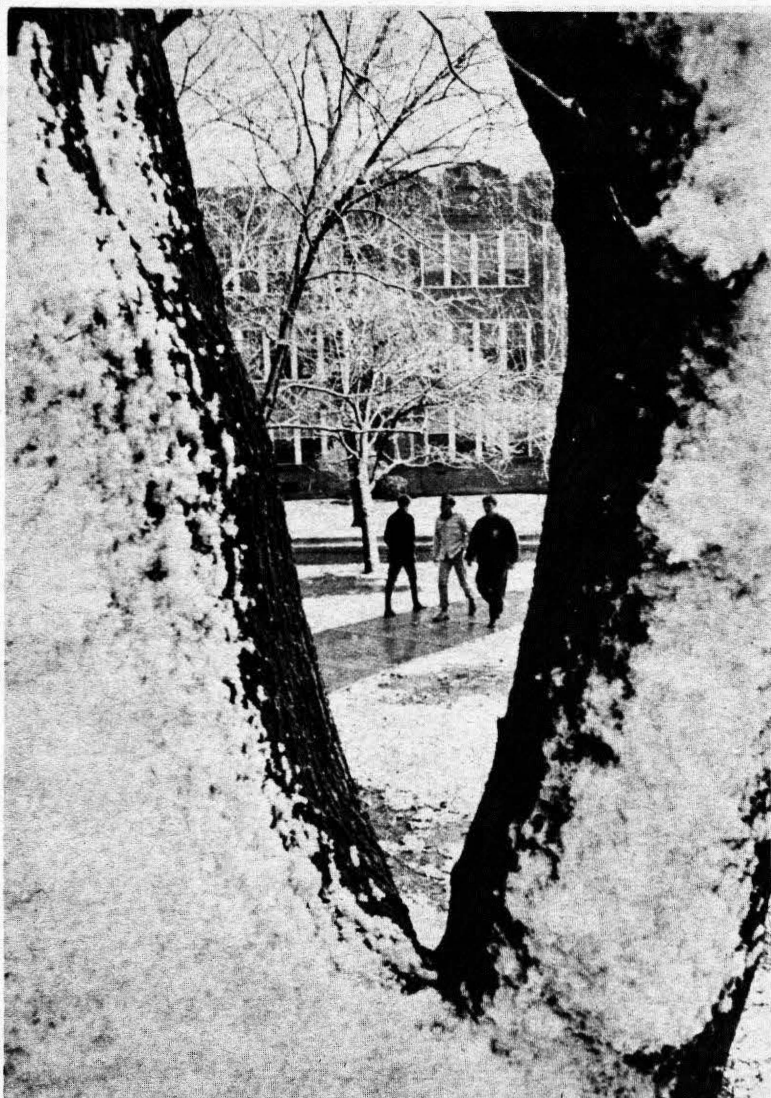
4 p.m. — Foreign students meeting will be in SH 332.

4 p.m. — Second orientation for student teachers will be held in Science Hall auditorium.

6:30 p.m. — Student Government program will be at Prichard Hall lounge.

8:30 p.m. — Student Government program will be at South Hall lounge.

9 p.m. — College Life will be in West Hall lounge. Dr. Jimmy Johnson of Fuquay-Varin, N. C., will be the speaker.



V for victory

WINTER SCORES its first victory as snow covers the campus. A sudden drop of temperatures brought this blanket of snow earlier this week.

State officials support MU

By KIM JAMES
Staff Reporter

Recent elections have brought about a great deal of discussion as to what the new leadership will bring to our educational problems and how it will affect Marshall.

Leading political figures of each party were interviewed to find out what their personal feelings were toward Marshall at the present time as well as for the future. The sentiment ran strongly in favor of Marshall and state officials said they foresee a bright future for the University.

Governor-elect Arch Moore spent much of his campaign talking about the educational problems of West Virginia and often spoke of Marshall in specific.

"I made my contribution to West Virginia University as a student and I will make my contribution to Marshall as governor. I will bend over backwards to help this fine University because I feel that West Virginia needs two strong universities," Moore said.

Chauncey Browning, West Virginia's attorney general-elect, also spoke highly of Marshall.

"I have always been very close to the University. I have a sister that teaches at Marshall and have had many friends that have graduated from there. I feel that Marshall should be well satisfied with its progress over the past few years and I foresee greater progress in the future," he said.

When asked about WVU-MU

sports rivalry, Browning said, "I have always been a strong advocate of the two universities playing each other in athletics, but to come up with a solution to the problem is the \$64 thousand question."

Senator C. H. McKown, D-Wayne, was asked what he would like to introduce in the next legislature.

"It has always been our policy to go to the president and the administrative board and ask them what they want and then work closely with them to get the best possible programs across to the other legislators," he said.

I feel that Marshall does need a separate governing board and I will work actively for that goal," McKown concluded.

House Delegate Jody Smirl, R-Cabell, reflected pro-Marshall sentiment.

"My number one aim is to reorganize higher education so that Marshall University will have a separate Board of Governors and then that the other state colleges can press for the same type of administration. At this time the State Board of Education has too much to handle. It must supervise the secondary schools as well as eight state colleges and Marshall University," Mrs. Smirl said.

"A bill was introduced in the recent session to give Marshall a separate Board of Governors, but this bill did not get out of the committee," she added. "It is time for we in the legislature to stop playing the nice gentlemen but begin to push the idea over to the other legislators.

"In the past there has been six key members of the legislature who have been anti-Marshall, but this new session will only find two of them back. I have also spoke to many other legislators on the matter of the University and I have found great encouragement from speaking to them," she concluded.

When asked what her major criticism has been of Marshall's budgets of the past Mrs. Smirl said, "It has always been the policy of the University to only ask the legislature for rock-bottom budget. It is usually appropriated to them but I feel that Marshall should ask for more than just the bare essentials."

"I feel that the Board of Public Works has been very generous with Marshall the past four years," said Hugh Kincaid, D-Cabell. "The University has experienced great growth both educationally and construction-wise."

Commenting on the new football stadium that has been proposed for Marshall he said, "I do not feel that a stadium is needed at this time, maybe in 10 or 15 years."

Several officials said that through its basketball program MU has influenced many people to the fact that Marshall is a great factor in the educational development in West Virginia. They also praised the interest Marshall students, and the legislative committee in specific, are showing and for the students' concern for the fact Marshall in some cases has been slighted.

MU constitution out of date--Clay

In her executive message to Student Senate Tuesday night, Student Body President Jane Clay, Charleston senior, made what she termed "a strong plea" for constitutional revision.

Miss Clay asked that Senate consider revision early enough so a revised constitution could be placed on the ballot in the March general election. She said the present constitution was "full of fallacies" and "out of date."

Richie Robb, South Charleston senior, presented two resolutions which were referred to committees by Vice President Carey Foy, Huntington senior.

Referred to the Student Government Affairs Committee, headed by Tom Hunter, Huntington sophomore, was a resolution that Building and Grounds be "urged" to provide for a street light on Elm Street between College and Fifth Avenues.

Another resolution, that Building and Grounds be asked "to check on the feasibility" of placing outdoor basketball courts on campus, was referred to the Athletic Affairs Committee, headed by Pam Slaughter, Dunbar junior.

Discussion on the proposed student center advisory board was postponed in the absence of Jane Braley, Huntington senior and chairman of the Parliamentary Affairs Committee.

Jeff Stiles, Charleston junior and chairman of the Budget and Appropriations Committee, reported on the hospitality center and the motion to salary the Business Manager and Student Government secretaries on an hourly wage basis. The motion was defeated later in the session.

Sen. Stiles' committee recommended that appropriations for the hospitality center — a service to visiting students to be provided at selected home basketball games — be made on a game-to-game basis.

Sen. Robb also reported for the Athletic Affairs Committee recommendations that Student Government support an arrangement for better seating of Morris Harvey College fans at home games, aid the Athletic Department in recruiting outstanding high school students, and promote a series of articles in The Parthenon describing MU athletic facilities.

Debate squad breaks even

The debate squad sent a team to Charleston last weekend to participate in the Fourth Annual Morris Harvey Tournament. The debaters received a score of 4-4, each side winning two rounds and losing two.

Affirmative debaters were Alison Alexander, Ceredo-Kenova sophomore, and Diane Rigney, Huntington sophomore. On the negative were Tom Meeker, Hurricane junior, and Mike Gant, Huntington freshman.

The novice tournament at

In open end, Dean of Student Affairs Olen E. Jones suggested that Student Government sponsor a student tutoring service in conjunction with academic departments. He asked that the Budget and Appropriations Committee be appointed to determine whether or not sufficient financial backing could be provided by Student Government.

Dormitory assessments are explained

By SUE ALFORD
Staff Reporter

Complaints about living conditions in Prichard Hall will be dropped, according to Sandy Cooper, Laurel, Md., senior, one of two students who met Tuesday with Housing Director Warren S. Myers.

Also meeting with Mr. Myers from Prichard Hall was Pam Lentz, Eagle River, Alaska, senior.

After their discussion, Mr. Myers said the residents were not complaining mainly about living conditions, but whether students living three in a room should be assessed an additional \$37 per semester second term.

"Things are clear now and complaints will be dropped," said Miss Cooper after the meeting.

Mr. Myers explained that students living in Prichard and West Halls will continue paying \$129.78 per semester since they have had three in a room since the dorms were built. He said that counselors will only have two in a room due to their duties.

He also said that adjustments will be made to cover students who do not show up or withdraw from school leaving two in a room in either West or Prichard.

Because Laidley and South Hall will only have two in a room after the Twin Towers are completed, Mr. Myers said these residents will be charged \$166.86 per semester. He felt this was "only fair" to students who had to live with two others.

Concerning the various living condition complaints submitted by Prichard residents, Mr. Myers said that he has "taken action on repairs" and he "does try to meet the needs of students."

Morris Harvey drew squads from 17 schools.

This weekend the squad travels to Westerville, Ohio, for a varsity tournament at Otterbein College.

Debaters will be David Kasper, Clayton, N. J., senior, and Danie Stewart, Huntington senior, on the affirmative. Negative debaters are Sandy Mallott, Huntington junior, and Norwood Bentley, Huntington senior.

Dr. Ben W. Hope, professor of speech, is debate team coach.

Callebs views '68 campaign

By KAREN CANTEES
Staff Reporter

"The probability that I might fail ought not to detour me from support of a cause which I believe to be right."

This is a quote by Abraham Lincoln that John Callebs, assistant professor of social studies, carried with him during his campaign as Republican nominee for secretary of state.

Mr. Callebs said he would not run for public office again. "I'm not seeking to build a political career." He said he ran to place an issue before the people of the state about the fraudulent elections. "What other issue is there," he said. "Cleaning up the elections will help to clean up our political climate."

Mr. Callebs said this year 18 men were indicted and six were convicted on charges of conspiracy to commit bribery against the state. "Industry shys away from this type of political climate," he said.

John D. (Jay) Rockefeller IV, Democratic victor for secretary of state, is actually for the same issue as Mr. Callebs, according to Mr. Callebs. If Mr. Rockefeller plans to develop education, welfare and industrial development he will have to seek cleaner elections, Mr. Callebs said.

Quoting Woodrow Wilson, Mr. Callebs said, "I would rather lose in a cause that eventually will win, rather than win at a cause that is bound to lose."

He said elections were no cleaner this year than before and in Logan County a center has been set up to receive allegations for election violations. "Whether or not the Democrats went to the graveyards for votes is still a question," he said.

"Is Jay Rockefeller a part of the machine?" Mr. Callebs replied, "He got the machine vote whether he was or not." He said Mr. Rockefeller said he had two qualifications for office, his name and he can't be bought. Mr. Callebs said, "Only in West Virginia could these be serious qualifications for office." He said today a person with modest financial means cannot run and win.



JOHN CALLEBS

... won't run again

It makes no difference whether West Virginia has dirtier or cleaner elections than other states, said Mr. Callebs. "It doesn't justify our state. The problem is here. It's ours. We have an obligation to clean it up."

"Will Arch Moore, governor elect, have a successful term with so many Democrats in office?" Mr. Callebs replied, "Yes, I think he will because he's had a great deal of experience." He said Mr. Moore was a Republican congressman in a Democratic district and was able to provide those people with the type of representation they needed.

Concerning Marshall University, Mr. Callebs said President Roland H. Nelson Jr. relieved him of teaching during the election campaign because he didn't think he could teach effectively and run for office at the same time.

Students and faculty members helped Mr. Callebs in the election, he said. However, he said he didn't make an effort to use the student body. He used his own views and not Marshall University's, he said.

Mr. Callebs said the campaign was quite dangerous. He was involved in two accidents himself. "It's a wonder we don't lose two or three candidates every year," he said. "I drove over 40,000 miles and I'm not sure how many I flew."

He also said he had run before and he knew what he was facing. "You need not win a campaign for it to be successful."

Education 319 cards are due

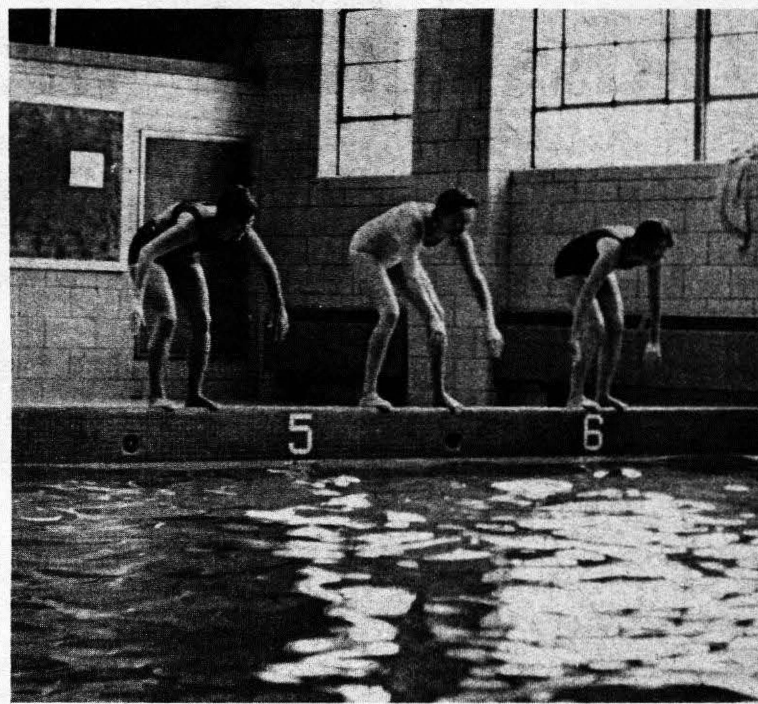
All Education 319 students should give their September experience cards to their teachers soon, Dr. Harold L. Willey, professor of education, announced.

Dr. Willey said the cards should be turned in because he has to write letters to county superintendents and school principals. Any Education 319 students who do not have an application card may pick one up in Dr. Willey's office, Old Main 345.

The program provides Teachers College juniors and seniors with opportunities to observe and participate in professional experiences encountered by teachers and principals during the first week of school. Student teachers miss this experience because they do not start with their student teaching until several weeks later.

Although September experience is not a requirement, Dr. Willey said that about 95 per cent of the students participate in it.

The education professor explained that the program, which is unique in that very few teaching curriculums throughout the country offer it, encompasses many valuable experiences that will prepare a student for his first teaching position.



SWIMMERS PRACTICE FOR TEKE WATER FOLLIES
Follies to be held at 6:30 p.m. today

Teke swimming event is scheduled tonight

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity members will sponsor their first Teke Water Follies tonight at 6:30 at the Gullickson Hall Swimming Pool.

The Follies will consist of sorority competition in 10 swimming events and a beauty contest to select Miss Teke Water Follies. The beauty contest, a bathing-suit competition, will be judged by: Mrs. Elizabeth Haden, TEKE housemother; Ronald Crosbie, physical education instructor; Robert Saunders, physical education instructor and University swimming team coach; Roger Hungate, professor of English, and Harry Raczok,

instructor of geology.

Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place sorority winners, determined by total points, and for Miss Teke Water Follies.

The swimming events are: 25 and 50 meter free styles, 25 meter back stroke, 100 meter free style relay and medley, inner tube and pie pan races, penny hunt, clue event and 200 meter sweatshirt relay.

Spectators are asked to arrive early due to the limited pool-side space.

Et Cetera's deadline near

About 20 manuscripts have been submitted for the Spring 1969 edition of Et Cetera, campus literary magazine, according to James Pack, South Point, Ohio, senior and editor of the publication.

The deadline for submitting manuscripts in poetry, essay, and short story is Dec. 15.

Art will be commissioned from students after the final selection of material for Et Cetera has been made, Pack said.

Manuscripts can be turned in to the Et Cetera mailbox in Old Main 317. They should be typed, double spaced and should include the name, address, telephone number and student number of the person submitting.

Students wishing to work on art for the magazine can contact Jack Park, Pt. Pleasant sophomore and art editor, or Marilyn Putz, associate professor of English and faculty advisor, in Old Main 317D.

Rifle team to hold first match by mail against W. Va. State

Marshall's rifle team will hold its first competition by mail this week in a postal match against West Virginia State College.

Postal matches differ from shoulder to shoulder matches in that competing teams hold "meets" at their respective schools and exchange score results by mail.

Team adviser, Capt. Calvin S. Wood Jr., assistant professor of military science, has begun preliminary rifle instructions to team members in preparation for their "firing schedule."

Instructions cover correct competitive positions, prone, kneeling and standing; rifle adjustments and sighting techniques; safety procedures; range regulations, and use of auxiliary equipment.

According to Captain Wood, only two team members have fired competitively. Members chosen for the competitive team will be required to fire a minimum of 100 rounds a week in practice sessions.

He added, "To have a truly

competitive rifle team takes as much practice, concentration, and effort as is needed to have a good basketball team."

In reply to what he thought was the single most important attribute of good marksmanship, Captain Wood said, "Consistency! The rifle team member should attempt getting the same sight picture, the same position, and should hold and fire the weapon in the same way."

The rifle team's schedule for postal matches include Potomac State College, University of Massachusetts, University of Maine, Gettysburg College, St. Bonaventure, Eastern Kentucky State University, Drexel Institute, University of Alaska, and the University of Hawaii.

Shoulder to shoulder meets include the Eastern Kentucky State University and the Walsh Invitational in which Standard International rifles and targets are used.

All shooting matches, excluding invitationals, will be held at the ROTC rifle range in the basement of Gullickson Hall.

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Your views are wanted

The Parthenon wants varying views from students and faculty. To encourage this The Parthenon has its "Letters to the editor" column and also "Open Forum."

"Letters to the editor" are generally reserved for the shorter articles of comment (two type-written pages or less) while the "Open Forum" is for longer articles.

The Parthenon editors want your comments in hopes of improving communications on campus.

All articles written to appear in The Parthenon must be in good taste—in the judgment of The Parthenon. They cannot be libelous (that is defame someone's good name and reputation).

Letters should be typed (double-spaced) and the writer must then present it in person to an editor of The Parthenon who will ask to see your I.D. card.

Parthenon editorial offices are on the third floor of Stewart Harold Smith Hall.

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Class aim is improving students' speech

By **DONNA RIFFE**
Staff Reporter

The Speech Improvement Program created for helping students in Education 218 is open to all students, according to Judy Smith, instructor of speech.

Offered jointly by the Department of Speech and Teachers College for the first time this semester, Dr. Robert Olson, director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic, explained this program was designed to screen Education 218 students and to help those who have trouble in speech patterns and communications.

Miss Smith, who is the instructor in this non-credit class, added, however, that there are a few other students using the service and that the improvement program is now open to all students.

Dr. George J. Harbold, chairman of the Department of Speech, said the program came about over a long period of time.

MU Choirs have openings

Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, assistant director of Music and director of the Marshall University choirs, has announced openings in the Symphonic, A Cappella and Choral Union choirs for the second semester.

The A Cappella Choir is a mixed chorus open to all students. The choir meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon in the Choral Room, 150 in the Evelyn Hollberg Smith Music Hall. Auditions are not required for membership in the choir. One hour credit is given.

The Symphonic Choir is a selective group of 40 vocalists. The choir is opened to all students, not just the music majors, Dr. Balshaw said. Auditions are required for membership, and students may contact Dr. Balshaw in room 157 of the Music Hall. One hour credit is given.

The Choral Union is opened to all students, faculty, and Huntington residents. The choir meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Choral Room. The Choral Union will present two concerts this year. The first will be a Christmas concert, December 16 and 17. The program will include Stravinsky's, "Symphony of Psalms," Hovhannes' "Glory to God" and Pindham's "Christmas Cantata." The second performance, scheduled for March 31 and April 1, will be Mozart's "Grand Mass in C Minor."

English qualifying exam is Saturday

The Qualifying Examination in English Composition will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Science Hall auditorium, according to Dr. Jack Brown, chairman of the Department of English.

To be eligible for the two-hour examination, students must have either junior status or, if in a two-year program, must have completed 45 or more hours.

Any student who has made a grade of "D" in English 102 must pass the examination as a requirement for graduation.

Students taking the examination must bring their ID cards and may bring a dictionary, a line guide and a ball point pen.

He added that Teachers College was a good place to start the service because teachers spend so much of their time speaking.

Most of the students were referred to the speech improvement classes for two reasons, according to Dr. Harbold. Many students going out of the state have found their vocal and dialectical differences have jeopardized their employment. Also, some students who have peculiar mannerisms have trouble when they teach in the state. This also reflects upon the curriculum here.

The program is aimed at

teaching students to use a voluntary level of correct speech patterns. Dr. Harbold stressed, "We are not requiring habitual change which involves the type of speech people use in informal everyday conversation. Instead, we are emphasizing the voluntary usage of correct speech in more formal situations as in teaching a class."

Out of approximately 500 Education 218 students who were supposed to be screened, 400 came to be tested. Miss Smith explained, "Since this was a pilot program and we were understaffed, we did not pull out as

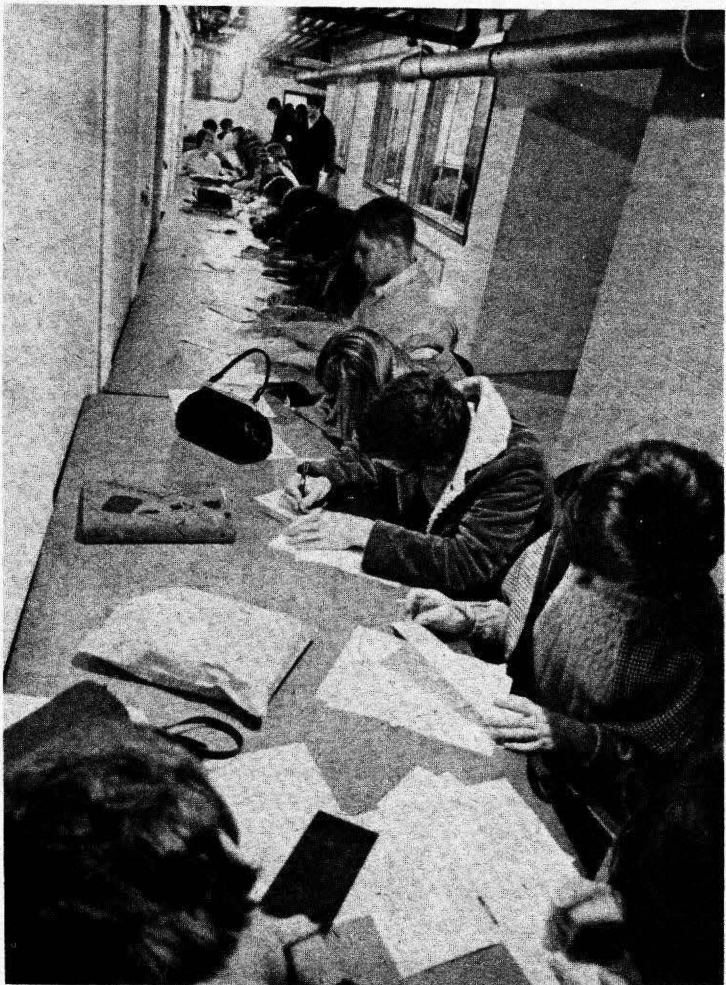
many people for the service that actually needed it. Of those screened, about 27 were referred to the improvement classes which meet half an hour twice a week."

The instructor pointed out that the attitude of these students has been very good. "These students are fabulous. They seem very interested."

"The students have already shown tremendous improvement. They are at the point where they hear and recognize their mistakes. The students are also pinpointing and correcting each other's mistakes."

Miss Smith stressed that the additional 100 Education 218 students, or any other interested students, should come in for screening. They may contact her in either of these two improvement classes: 1-1:30 p.m., Monday and Wednesday in Smith Hall 509 or 2-2:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday in Smith Hall 513.

If interested students cannot fit either of these classes into their present schedule, Miss Smith advises them to bring their schedule for next semester into her office, Smith Hall 149, and she will try to schedule them in an improvement class for next semester.



Filling out forms . . .

STUDENTS ARE shown in the basement of Old Main during advance registration procedures, which began Monday and will continue until Nov. 27. (Photo by Doug Dill)

Draft project being formed in Huntington; said within law

A counseling program with legal advice to individuals about the Selective Service System is being formed here, according to Alan Fuchs, Audubon, N. J., senior and coordinator of The Huntington Draft Project.

Fuchs said, "This project will be completely within the law. We are going to inform people of their legal rights under the Selective Service Acts and try and help them with their draft problems."

Most of the students involved with the project are members of the Students for a Democratic Society, but, Fuchs explained, "This isn't being done as a part of SDS but as a separate program called The Huntington Draft Project. Draft projects are common elsewhere and some colleges offer such service but, of course, Marshall does not. We hope to correct that error."

Coordinators of The Ohio Resistance, Walter Stover and Mike Mitchel, Yellow Springs, Ohio met here Friday and Saturday to help set up the program. Although The Resistance's mem-

bers refuse to cooperate with the draft and urge others to do the same, the draft project here will only give legal alternatives, Fuchs said.

Fuchs said, "There are probably several here who have a deferment or exemption and do not even know it." He added, "Many changes in the draft were made after the Military Selective Service Act went into effect July 1, 1967."

"The proposed counseling will be offered free of charge and we hope to get set up within two or three weeks," Fuchs added.

Classified Ads

WANTED: Any students who have long lunch hours any day of the week, able to work 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Free lunch and pay. Part-time and evening help also. Apply Third Avenue Burger Chef.

WANTED: One female MU student to share furnished apartment immediately or for second semester. Call 525-1865 or drop by S Apartment No. 2, 1019 11th St.

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Endurance is aim of swim practice

By DENNY HUMRICHOUSER
Sports Writer

What sort of training goes into the development of a swim team?

For the Marshall University Thundering Herd it is dedication, endurance, and 6,000 yards of water a day.

Coach Robert Saunders pushes the MU "tankers" through strenuous workouts every day. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the Herd swimmers begin practice at 7 a.m. besides their regular afternoon skirmish. The total amount of water tread by one swimmer in one day exceeds three miles.

"We work toward endurance," said Coach Saunders. "You have to build up endurance at this early stage. As you get closer to meet time, you begin to work on speed and specialties and just hope to maintain the endurance."

All workouts start with specialties; that is each swimmer works on his best or specific stroke. Then the process of building endurance begins.

Coach Saunders methods vary with each practice but all phases usually center around the repeated interval step of training.

For instance, a swimmer may swim at intervals of 400 yards, 300 yards, 200 yards, and 100 yards with one minutes rest between each distance.

"The interval training is for all parts of the body," stated Dave Hall, Lakewood, Ohio freshman. "It builds strength and endurance."

Hall feels the most difficult of the intervals is the one of short repeats, consisting of short swims

such as 100 yards for a period of 10 minutes or more with very brief rest periods.

Has Coach Saunders' training really helped his swimmers?

"I definitely have improved my swimming," said Jay Winegardner, Newark, Ohio freshman. "Coach Saunders has changed my stroke in the butterfly and the crawl."

"The workouts are always tough and it has me a lot stronger both physically and as a swimmer."

Hall added that dedication was also part of the training.

"You can't deviate, you have to sacrifice," commented Hall.

Hall said that the spirit of the team is up a great deal and that the MU squad has progressed "greatly."

Swimmers are now in their seventh week of training in preparation for the upcoming season which gets under way Dec. 4, at the Ohio Wesleyan Relays in Delaware, Ohio.



By TOM MURDOCK
Sports Editor

When the 1968 football season ended Saturday, Perry Moss and his loyal coaching staff moved forthwith into 1969.

Coach Moss may be a little premature since there's more than a month left in 1968, but as the old saying goes, "the early bird catches the worm." Coach Moss is apparently out after the worm — or worms as the case may be.

Usually, after his team played a game, Coach Moss would review the game films the following week. He would try to pick out weaknesses and strong points — the latter were few. However, the Coach did not review the films of the Thundering Herd's finale.

One could say that his reason for not doing so was because there are no games left. One might also conclude that Coach Moss might now take a vacation and start rebuilding the Herd football team later this year. Yes, one might say or conclude anything about Coach Perry Moss if one does not know him.

It seems that Coach Moss did leave town this week but for reasons other than rest and relaxation. Where to? New Jersey. For a vacation? No, for purposes of revamping MU football by recruiting some of the nations best high school and junior college prospects.

Coach Moss' entire staff will use the rest of this year to recruit junior college athletes. It is hoped that 10-12 transfer students will be drawn to MU. Of course, Coach Moss and his staff want all they can get, but 10-12 transfer players added to the current crop of freshmen could make next season look quite bright.

Coach Moss and his staff have plenty of time to recruit the necessary young men needed to compete in the Mid-American Conference. It won't be like last year when the entire staff had to work

Hoof Beats

overtime to recruit the 5-0 freshman team signed late in the recruiting season.

Coach Moss made no excuses for the Herd's 0-9-1 record. He couldn't, there wasn't any to make unless one likes to use the word "out classed" a lot.

Looking back though, one can't help but speculate as to what could have been. It seemed from the first that Coach Moss was destined to take it on the cheek this time around.

Injuries to several key players early in the season undoubtedly hurt. Also, the crushing defeat at the hands of Xavier University when victory seemed so evident did not help the spirits of the players.

"I hope we have a good team this year," has been spoken by nearly everyone at the beginning of a MU football season. Well, maybe one of these days another part will be added such as: "I hope we have a good team this year, like the one we had last year."

** ** *

The subject changes somewhat Saturday evening as the MU basketball team makes its annual debut against the freshman squad.

Coach Ellis Johnson, who has problems this year of finding a starting line-up because he's rather strong on talent, will field a largely sophomore dominated squad. However, Jim Davidson and Dan D'Antoni will be back to give the team the needed experience to compete in MAC and other competition.

As for the starting line-up it seems that no one knows except Coach Johnson and he isn't telling.

A good guess would be Blaine Henry and D'Antoni in the front court with Davidson and Ricky Hall as the forwards. That leaves Dayton's Dave Smith at center. They aren't the tallest but the speed is there and if anyone cares to remember a team called St. Peter...

Coach Cyrus relates sport to life situations

"I hope the boys on my wrestling team learn from their experiences in wrestling to accept and react to life situations," said Bill Cyrus MU wrestling coach.

"Kids on a wrestling team have a lot of self pride, learn to sacrifice and to cope with difficult situations," added Cyrus.

A wrestler has a quiet aggressiveness, according to Cyrus they're not outgoing, but still like contact and competition.

Cyrus added that a wrestling match is much like a life situation and therefore makes better adjusted citizens.

"When recruiting I have to sell the academic field and the sports program also. The academic side of it is not hard, because Marshall offers a wide

variety of fields. In the sports program, facilities are up to par with the rest of the Mid-American Conference schools. I must have contacts in Pennsylvania and northern Ohio for recruiting because our geographic location is not a good wrestling area. I hope to change the present program to meet some of these ideas," said Cyrus.

"The boys are doing a good job, working hard and conditioning is better because of the early start."

"I like the overall development of wrestling skills, not specialists, because the specialist is too easily defended, and to be sound in standing wrestling is what I hope to teach the boys of my team," said Cyrus.

Coed teams begin volleyball

Somewhere amid excited yells of "Atta girl, we got 'em!", "Set 'em up!" or "Go Independents!" women's volleyball intramurals began last week.

In the double elimination action, Prichard Hall two's scored two games out one over Alpha Xi

Delta, with scores of 9-6, 12-8 and 15-2, successively.

The second series of three saw Sigma Kappa's beating Independent two's by two games with scores of 12-9, 14-8 and 15-4.

West Hall, in the last series, racked up two games against Alpha Chi Omega's with scores of 14-2, 15-3 and 11-9.

Independents one's won by forfeit over Alpha Sigma Alpha.

STUDENTS ADMITTED

Students will be admitted to the freshman-varsity game by showing their activity cards at the gate. Game time is 8 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Field House.

MUI TICKETS

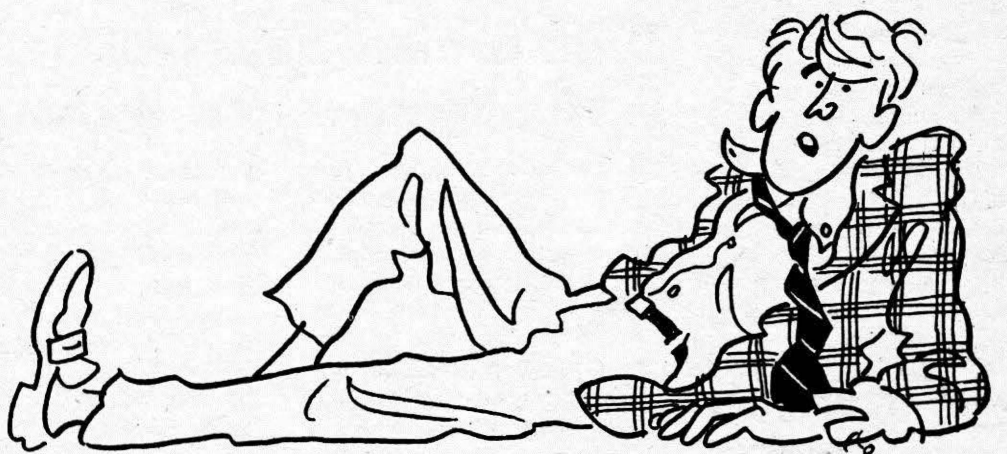
Tickets are now on sale to students for the MUI Basketball Tournament. The price is \$6-\$8 per person which covers the entire tournament.

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